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## Reminiscences of Honolulu. No 32.

In October (23rd) 1851, occurred a brief insurrection of the prisoners confined in the Fort for various crimes and misdemeanors. In those days great use was made of coral blocks from the reef for building purposes. They cost from 25 cents to 50 cents each, and were vastly cheaper than bricks or lumber brought round the Horn. The prisoners were mostly employed in cutting and transporting these stones from the beach. On the occasion referred to, some sixty were thus employed, and for some reason when the day's work was done it was concluded to lodge the men in some native huts on Fisherman's point, instead of marching them to the Fort to be locked up for the night. About midnight, the quiet of the town was disturbed and everybody alarmed by the beating of drums calling out the military. It soon was understood that the prisoners had revolted, and the larger part had marched off, declaring their intention to kill the Governor, the Marshal and Government officers generally, burn the town and have a good time for the plunder. Of course there was great alarm among residents for a time. Marshal Polke, with Sheriff Wood, got together the police and the few soldiers that were to be found, and in the darkness got on the track of the convicts, who it was found had gone on to Punchbowl, and taken charge of the battery and powder magazine. They had loaded three of the guns to the muzzles, and trained them upon particular parts of the town where the shot would be supposed to do the most mischief. But it appeared that they had no intention to discharge the guns. The Marshal and party, among which were some of the residents who volunteered, charged up the steep side of the hill facing the town, being assailed from above with showers of stones, but fortunately without serious damage. Arriving near enough to the top to see the forms of men, two shots were fired by the assaulting party, one through a convict's shirt, and the other grazing one's head, whereupon the entire party of convicts broke and ran in all directions. They were pursued hotly over the hills and among the vines by the police, and by 9 o'clock in the morning the ring-leaders were in iron and all but two of those who escaped were either captured or voluntarily surrendered. And so ended the first and last revolt of prisoners in Honolulu.

For six whole months, previous to the 19th of October, 1851, scarcely a drop of rain fell in Honolulu. Of course everything was dreadfully dry and dusty; but we had scarcely any carriages or drays in those days to cut up the roads.

November 24th, died at Kawaiaha, Hawaii, William French, for many years a well-known and highly respected merchant of this city. He was at that time largely interested in the China trade, and sent many cargoes of sandal-wood thither. His children and grandchildren (the latter bearing the names of Kenway, Poor and Bush) are at Hawaii and in Honolulu, and one son, William, has long resided in China. Mr. French was a native of Vermont, where his relatives still reside.

On January 3rd, 1852, arrived the British bark *Thetis*, from Hong Kong, bringing the first cargo of Chinese coolies ever imported here. The suggestion of bringing them originated with the Royal Hawaiian Agricultural Society, which at its annual meeting in the preceding month of August, had discussed the labor question and taken measures to procure this importation. There were 180 of the coolies, engaged in Hong Kong on five years contracts by a Mr. Graves, a Salem, Mass., man. He had no difficulty in finding engagements for the lot, at \$4 to \$6 per month. There were some bad fellows among them, and some exceptionally good, — of the latter could be mentioned several individuals who accumulated property and became good citizens.

January 24th, arrived the steamer *Constitution*, from San Francisco, which was the first of a line of steamers that was to run regularly between the islands, under a five years contract for a monopoly, conceded by this Government to one Howard. But the boat was too large and unwieldy for the inter-island trade, being a six hundred ton propeller. She came at a bad time too, one of unprecedented stagnation in all kinds of business at the islands. After making one trip to Lahaina and back, she returned to the wharves.

It is well understood that the Hawaiian Government worked for some years at the problem of reciprocity with the United States before success was achieved, but it is not generally known that the first bona fide step was made in that direction so far back as thirty years ago. On the 28th of February, 1852, the following memorial was addressed by the Board of Managers of the R. H. Agricultural Society to King Kamehameha III.:

"To His Majesty the King of the Hawaiian Islands, in Privy Council.  
"May it please Your Majesty: The Board of Managers of the R. H. Agricultural Society, believing that the independence and welfare of Your Majesty's Kingdom depends upon the prosperity of its agriculture; that the unequal bearing of the Treaty between Your Majesty and the United States in regard to duties, is highly injurious to the planting, commercial and other great interests of Your Islands; and that the United States are sincerely desirous of upholding Your Majesty's independence and of promoting the prosperity and happiness of the Hawaiian people, beg leave respectfully to petition Your Majesty to open a negotiation with the Government of the United States for the amendment of the said Treaty, and for the admission of the sugar, syrup of sugar, molasses and coffee, produced on Your Islands, in all the ports of the United States free of duty; and to be placed to enact that, in consideration thereof, the flour, fish, coal, lumber, staves and heading, of the United States shall be admitted free of duty in all the ports of Your Kingdom open for trade."

This was signed by Wm. L. Lee, President, and a copy sent to the Hon. Luther Severance, U. S. Commissioner.

On the 1st of March, an Act in accordance with the foregoing memorial, was passed "By the King, the Premier and

## Chiefs," entitled "An Act providing for Reciprocal Duties on certain articles with the United States of America."

February 17th, the volcano of Mauna Loa burst out with a grand eruption, which ran down towards Hilo for several weeks, when it subsided.

The King's birthday, March 17th, was observed in 1852 with unusual display. The King reviewed the troops on the plains, amounting to over 800 men in uniform, under command of Prince Alexander Liholiho (afterwards Kamehameha IV.) as Lieutenant General. Luna parties were numerous, and everybody went horse riding.

Early in April our citizens got a scare from intelligence forwarded here by the Chilean authorities, relative to a large party of convicts from that country who had seized two vessels and gone off pirating. It was surmised that they would come this way, and Mr. Wyllie gently hinted to the commander of the United States sloop of war *Dale*, then in port, that it would be very agreeable if he would remain here for a while. Shortly after this, however, news was received of the capture of the pirates by H. B. M. steamer *Albatross*, and our fears subsided.

The Legislature for 1852 was opened by the King in person, on the 13th of April. In the course of the Speech the King said, "My relations with all foreign nations, except France, continue of the most friendly character."

The serious view which the Cabinet took of a wild rumor about filibusters coming from California during the previous year, is evidenced by the following paragraph in the speech: "The peace of my Kingdom has been threatened with an invasion of private adventurers from California. An appeal was made to the United States Commissioner, which being promptly acted on by Captain Gardner, of the United States ship *Fundatia*, tranquillized the public mind."

The following were the members of the House of Representatives: G. M. Robertson, *Speaker*; J. F. B. Marshall, G. Rhodes, H. L. Sheldon, F. Funk, R. E. Wakenman, J. Kalili, S. M. Kamakau, Z. P. Kaunene, Kaniapaka, Kaniapalekane, Pali, Batenaba, Z. Kauai, Theo. Metcalf, J. Kakaiaha, Honokapu, Ukeke, Jno. Richardson, Rev. E. W. Clark was elected Chaplain, E. Hunt, Clerk, and W. C. Parke, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The new Constitution, which had been prepared by Judge Lee and Dr. Judd, Commissioners appointed by the King, was submitted to the Legislature at the session of 1852, and after thorough revision and amendment was finally adopted and signed by the King and Premier on the 14th of June. After having been the fundamental law of the land for twelve years, it was abrogated in 1864 by Kamehameha V, and the present Constitution substituted.

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